

# Hunter's Clarion

## Friends of Hunter Library Feature Award-Winning Author at Annual Event

by Linda Gillman

Robert Morgan, award-winning author of fiction and poetry, will be featured speaker at this year's annual Meeting of Friends of Hunter Library. *The Truest Pleasure*, Morgan's best seller, was a finalist for the Southern Book Critics Circle Award. He is a North Carolina native, a Cornell Professor of English and a notable speaker. Members of Friends of Hunter Library, faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to attend this event to be held Sunday, April 25, 1999 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Mountain Heritage Center. Memberships will be available and light refreshments will be served following Robert Morgan's presentation.



**Robert Morgan**

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## Johns Hopkins University Press Journals Available Online

by Nancy Newsome,  
Serials Librarian



Hunter Library has purchased access to Project Muse, a periodical database containing the full text of the Johns Hopkins University Press scholarly journals. The database contains 40+ journals in the humanities, the social sciences, and mathematics, beginning with 1995 issues. Users are able to perform keyword and boolean searching; search full text across all journals in the database, selected journal titles, or a single title; search tables of contents of articles and book reviews by author and title as well as by Library of Congress subject headings; and use hypertext links to move between the tables of contents and articles, or among article bibliographies, citations, endnotes, and illustrations.

From any campus computer, you can access Project Muse or any of the titles individually via InfoHunter, the library's Web page, either under "Online Resources," or through the "Library Catalog." Off campus, it can be accessed using the new proxy service announced in the last issue of Hunter's Clarion. In InfoHunter you'll just need to click on "Online Resources," then "Databases Available to Off-Campus Users," and follow the instructions. Here's a list of available titles:

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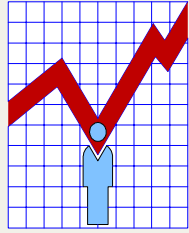
- American Imago
- American Jewish History
- American Journal of Mathematics
- American Journal of Philology
- American Quarterly
- Arethusa
- Bulletin of the History of Medicine
- Callaloo
- Configurations
- Diacritics
- Eighteenth-Century Life
- Eighteenth-Century Studies
- ELH (English Literary History)
- Emily Dickinson Journal
- The Henry James Review
- Human Rights Quarterly
- Imagine
- Journal of Asian American Studies
- Journal of Democracy
- Journal of Early Christian Studies
- Journal of the History of Ideas
- Journal of Modern Greek Studies
- Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal



- Late Imperial China
- The Lion and the Unicorn
- Literature and Medicine
- Milton Quarterly
- Modern Fiction Studies
- Modern Judaism
- MLN
- Modernism/Modernity
- New Literary History
- PAJ (formerly Performing Arts Journal)
- Philosophy and Literature
- Philosophy, Psychiatry, and Psychology
- Postmodern Culture
- The Review of Higher Education
- Reviews in American History
- SAIS Review
- Technology and Culture
- Theatre Journal
- Theatre Topics
- Theory & Event
- Wide Angle
- World Politics
- The Yale Journal of Criticism

# STATISTICAL CORNER

Statistical information on the state of North Carolina is available from multiple state and federal agencies on the Internet. Over the next few issues we will be listing resources, some with Web sites, in various subject areas on



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North Carolina Counties and Cities Statistical Information, compiled by Alex Hess, Acting Librarian from the Institute of Government. For additional information on any of these sites or to suggest a recommendation for best sites, please call Nancy Kolenbrander at 7252.

## North Carolina Counties & Cities Statistical Information

**Old North State: State, County, and Local Information-May 15, 1998 Government:**

**Directory of North Carolina County Officials**, North Carolina Association of County Officials, P.O. Box 1488, Raleigh, NC, 27602-1488 (919-715-2893; Fax 919-733-1065) (annual)

**Directory of North Carolina Municipal Officials and Buyer's Guide**, North Carolina League of Municipalities, P.O. Box 3069, Raleigh, NC, 27602 (919-715-4000; Fax 919-733-9519) (or to order via the Internet: <http://ncinfo.iog.unc.edu/NCLM/Pubs/pubs.html>) (annual)

**Directory of State and County Officials of North Carolina, N.C.** Dept. of the Secretary of State, Legislative Office Bldg., 300 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC, 27603-5909 (919-733-4098; Fax 919-733-4092) or online at: <http://www.secstate.state.nc.us/secstate/toc.htm> (annual)

**The Municipal Yearbook**, International City/County Management Association (ICMA), 777 North Capitol Street, NE, Suite 500, Washington, DC, 20002-4201. (annual)

### **Health:**

**North Carolina Health Statistics Pocket Guide, State Center for Health Statistics**, N.C. Dept. of Health and Human Services, 222 N. Dawson St., P.O. Box 29538, Raleigh, N.C., 27626-0538 (919-733-4728; Fax 919-733-8485)

**North Carolina Vital Statistics, Volumes 1 & 2**, State Center for Health Statistics (and Div. of Epidemiology), N.C. Dept. of Health and Human Services, 222 N. Dawson St., P.O. Box 29538, Raleigh, N.C., 27626-0538 (919-733-4728; Fax 919-733-8485)

**State Center for Health Statistics Reports and Publications (Still in the Process of Posting)**, State Center for Health Statistics, N.C. Dept. of Health and Human Services  
<http://hermes.sches.ehnr.state.nc.us/SCHS/pubs2.html> ■

## **Funding for Major Library Purchase provided by**

*by Linda Gillman*



Hunter Library's newly acquired collection of 2,670 rolls of Revolutionary War microfilm will be housed in lovely new cabinets provided by funding from Friends of Hunter Library. Friends, which exists for the purpose of raising funds to provide the library with special items not funded by the state, is particularly pleased to provide funding to protect and house this very major acquisition and research resource. Friends also provided funding for 15 rolls of the *Southern Presbyterian Review*, another new and valuable research resource that will also be housed in the new microfilm cabinets.

As you can readily see, the work of Friends is important to the ever-increasing value and availability of the special collections of Hunter Library. The FHL board of advisors thanks those of you who have made these purchases possible through your generous donations and continued support of the Friends of Hunter Library. It was you who made these wonderful gifts to the library possible.

If you are not already a member of Friends, it is very easy to become a Friend--just send us your check for \$15.00 per person and you will join our very special family of library supporters! And, yes, we hope you will also make a donation over and above your dues so that the Friends can continue to expand our funding of the library's special needs. ■

## **Concordances of Great Books**

*by Jon Horstman, Government Documents*

The Concordances of Great Books is an online searchable index of eighty-six authors and 200 full texts. William A. Williams, Jr. began the project to make texts related to the Mormon religion more accessible for scholarly study. From there he branched out to include American, European, and classical literature texts that are no longer under copyright. Williams' collection includes works by Jane Austen, Charles Dickens, Shakespeare, Victor Hugo, Mark Twain, Arthur Conan Doyle, Tacitus, Herman Melville, George Eliot, and the Bronte sisters.

The Concordances of Great Books is located at <http://www.concordance.com/> ■

## Biologists, Bio-technologists, and Health Professionals: Three Great URL's for Your Information Needs.

by Clarissa Fisher, Administrative Librarian

The Federal Government maintains three terrific centers to assist researchers in accessing information, seeking funding, and for finding the latest in shared clinical and genetic information. The National Library of Medicine, The National Center for Biotechnology Information and the National Institutes of Health each have different but related goals affecting our health and well-being.



The National Library of Medicine (NLM) located in Bethesda, Maryland, on the campus of the National Institutes of Health is the world's largest medical library. NLM is a leading provider of databases in the health and scientific fields, and most if not all of its databases may be accessed via the Internet for free. The primary database

is MEDLINE which allows access to journal article references on specific topics. It has over nine million citations dating back into the early 1960's.

Through the World Wide Web site at <http://www.nlm.nih.gov> some 350,000 searches are being performed daily. The MEDLINE database is also available from the library homepage under "Online Resources."

Some of the other databases available at this site include HSTAT, a full-text database of clinical practice guidelines, technology assessments, consensus conference reports, and treatment protocols; TOXNET, a database for toxicological information; and CANCERLIT, a bibliographic database of cancer articles. CANCERNET contains the Physician Data Query (PDQ) with comprehensive, accurate, cancer information for practitioners and for patients. Also included in this database are the current cancer trials that are being conducted in the U.S.A. along with the admission criteria. AIDSLINE, AIDSDRUGS, and AIDS TRIALS provide information in the HIV/AIDS area. HealthSTAR is a bibliographic database of literature in healthcare delivery and administration. HSRProj is a database of research-in-progress funded by federal, state, and private organizations, and foundation grants. It also provides access to early research results.

Other specialty databases include BIOETHICSLINE for ethics in the sciences, DIRLINE a database of directory information for healthcare facilities and providers, and POPLINE.

INTERNET GRATEFUL MED provides access to most of the databases mentioned above. It has a user-friendly search engine that requires registration but is free. PUBMED is another search engine that provides access to MEDLINE. Both of these search engines take advantage of all the many helpful characteristics of the databases that make information retrieval more specific and complete.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has as its goal to acquire new knowledge to help prevent, detect, diagnose and treat disease and disability. It funds research through 24 separate Institutes, Centers and Divisions including the National Cancer Institute, National Institute on Drug Abuse, National Institute of Mental Health, and National Institute on Aging, to name a few. Each institute, center or division has its own separate homepage loaded with various kinds of information. Go to the NIH home page at <http://www.nih.gov/> to investigate this useful information.



The National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) is "made to order" for those interested in molecular biology, biochemistry or genetics. This system stores knowledge about each of the fields including analyzing the structure and function of biologically important molecules. Databases available include GENBANK, the DNA sequencing database, the ONLINE MENDELIAN INHERITANCE IN MAN (OMIM), the MOLECULAR MODELING DATABASE (MMDB) of 3D protein structures, the unique HUMAN GENE SEQUENCE COLLECTION (UNIGENE), and the GENE MAP OF THE HUMAN GENOME. These databases may be accessed from the NCBI home page at <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov> using the ENTREZ search and retrieval system. BLAST is a program provided for sequencing similarity searching.



## Recent Additions to Special Collections

by George Frizzell, Special Collections

Tina and Lance Holland donated the records of the Bemis Hardwood Lumber Company and Graham County Railroad Company. The majority of the records date from the 1920s into the 1970s, and include correspondence, annual reports, deeds, financial statements, sales, general railroad information, and publications about the timber industry. This important and extensive collection reinforces Special Collections' commitment to documenting industrial and business developments in western North Carolina.

The Bemis Hardwood Lumber Company was incorporated in 1926 and began operations in 1927. It played a vital role in Graham County's economic development. A 1990 newspaper article referred to the Bemis company as "the oldest continuously operating sawmill in Western North Carolina" and noted that "the company brought the first electricity, railroad, doctor and hotel to Graham County."

The Graham County Railroad Company operated a 12.13-mile system that ran from Robbinsville to its link at Topton, North Carolina with the Southern Railway. The line was envisioned and charted as early as 1905, but it was not completed until the Bemis company acquired the line and made it operational in 1925. In its final years, the Graham County Railroad was one of the last logging operations to use rail lines and to use steam engines rather than diesel. In 1987 the rail line was dismantled and the ties and rails sold.

For additional reading on the Bemis Hardwood Lumber Company and the GCRR, see, (a) "Lament for the Graham County Line," The State, February 1, 1971, pp. 9-10 & 31; (b) "Rails to the Wilderness," The State, October 1, 1969, pp. 8-10; (c) Graham County Centennial, 1872-1972, "Bemis Hardwood Lumber Company" on pp. 99-101 and "The Graham County Railroad Company" on pp. 96-97; (d) Cary Franklin Poole, A History of Railroad in Western North Carolina, pages 164-171; (e) "Old Graham Railroad Dismantled," Asheville Citizen-Times, October 3, 1987; (f) "Lumber Company Gets New Life," Asheville Citizen-Times, July 13, 1990. ■



Dr. Frederick Harrison donated the research materials and drafts used in the production of his award winning 15-volume encyclopedia set Microscopic Anatomy of Invertebrates, published by John Wiley & Sons. MAI is *the* definitive work of its field. The completed volumes may be found in Hunter Library's Reference department (REF QL 363 .M53). In addition to the documentation on the encyclopedia, the donation includes over 1,000 reprints and publications in biology. These publications date from 1900 to the present and are presented in a dozen languages (English, French, German, Dutch, Japanese, Russian, etc.) ■

Mr. William Paulk donated a variety of literary works. Included in the selections are limited edition copies of his award-winning books of poetry, such as the "number 1" copy of Green Jade Bowl and signed & numbered copies of Earth-Chant and Six Poems and a Fragment. Other items include hard-to-find literary journals, issues of WCU's Catastrophe from the 1950s (the predecessor of the current Nomad), and an illustrated Short Stories by Walt Whitman. ■

Good news for devotees of Sue Ellen Bridgers. Several of Bridgers' books are again available through Replica Books, a division of Baker & Taylor. Replica Books maintains a computer database with the text of the novels. Books are printed "on demand" and individually bound. Titles again available and currently in Special Collections are Home Before Dark (1976), Permanent Connections (1987), and Keeping Christina (1993). Special Collections houses the Sue Ellen Bridgers collection, which contains drafts and revisions of her manuscripts and various printings of her novels. The office also has acquired literary analyses of Bridgers' works, which include two doctoral dissertations. ■



## PC Tip!

by Robin Hitch, Computer Support Technician

Most of the time, when I want to replace or move text, I use the Cut and Paste option. However, I have found a more specialized way to move text around in Word 97. This unique feature called **Spike** allows the user to select and store multiple text entries onto the clipboard and paste them as a group to a new location.

To add text to the **Spike**, select the text you want to move and press Ctrl + F3. Do the same for each item you want to add to the **Spike**, making sure to



add the items in the order you want them to appear when pasted. This will cut the text from your document! Nevertheless, do not fear. Position the insertion point where you want the contents placed. Press Ctrl + Shift + F3. This

will place the contents where the insertion point is and **empty** the **Spike**. Alternately, there is a more complicated way of pasting the contents of the **Spike**. Again, position the insertion point where you want the contents placed. Then, click Insert on the menu bar and select AutoText. Then select AutoText from the submenu. From the list, scroll down to select **Spike**, and then choose, Insert.

If you plan to paste more than once, key the word **Spike** and press F3 at the desired insertion points. You may paste the same group as many times as you like, although you must empty the **Spike** to add a new set of text to it. This shortcut feature comes in handy when you have a long list of items and need to move only certain items off the list. Or, if you have numerous sentences and/or paragraphs that need to be rearranged in a particular order.

So, the next time you have multiple text lines to be rearranged, try **Spike**, you might be surprised how convenient this feature truly is.

## Recent Publications & Presentations of Library Faculty & Staff

Jill Ellern, Systems Librarian, and Nancy Newsome, Serials Librarian, gave a presentation on The Impact of NCLive on Serials Collection Development at the 8<sup>th</sup> North Carolina Serials Conference in Chapel Hill, NC, on March 4, 1999.

## Hunter Library Exhibits

by Nan Watkins, Reference Librarian

April is National Poetry Month spearheaded by the Academy of American Poets. Hunter Library joins this national celebration by presenting an exhibit featuring the lives and work of distinguished American poets including Emily Dickinson, Sylvia Plath, Langston Hughes and Robert Frost. Highlighting the exhibit in the cases by the stairwell will be cards in Walt Whitman's handwriting housed in Special Collections and a book of poems by WCU's founding President, Robert Lee Madison. There will also be a poster and a basket of individual poems free for the taking with an invitation to leave some of your own favorite poems for others to take.

In additional exhibits around the library, you will find "Rick Harrison's Water Log" in Special Collections, "Deserts" in the Map Room exhibit case, and "Gardening" in the Curriculum Materials Center. Next time you are in the library, stop by and see these exhibits.

During the summer, we will feature the annual Summer Reading Exhibit with lists of Suggested Reading and a cart full of books ready for you to take home and enjoy.



## HUNTER LIBRARY HOURS

*Spring 1999*

### Extended Hours

Monday through  
Thursday  
8:00a.m.-2:00a.m.

Friday  
8:00a.m.-9:00p.m.

Saturday  
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday  
Noon - 2:00 a.m.

#### Extended Hours

Monday, April 5 to Friday, May 7

#### Exam Week

Saturday, May 8 10:00 a.m. - Midnight  
Sunday, May 9 open Noon -  
ROUND THE CLOCK (until)  
Friday, May 14 - close 6:30 p.m.

#### Commencement

Sat./Sun., May 15/16 Closed

#### Intersession

Monday, May 17 to 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, May 30 Closed Weekends

Monday, May 31 to *Standard Summer*  
Friday, August 6 *Hours*

#### Commencement

Sat./Sun., August 7/8 Closed  
Monday, August 9 to 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, August 15 Closed Weekends  
Monday, August 16 to  
Wednesday, August 18 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

### Standard Summer Hours

Monday through  
Thursday  
8:00a.m.- Midnight

Friday  
8:00a.m. - 6:00p.m.

Saturday  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday  
2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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